

Sporting and Athletic News

STILL HOPES TO GET WILLARD AND MORAN IN BOUT FOR TITLE



Jack Curley.

Jack Curley, fight promoter, has not yet given up hope of getting Willard and Moran together in a fight for the heavyweight title.

NO INCREASE IN SALARY LIMIT

Coast League Baseball Clubs to Adhere to \$4500 Monthly Limit or Pay Fine.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—Without the sign of a clash, minus even a show-down, four of the coast league directors who, with their proxies, represented the entire organization, have decided against the innovations that came by way of suggestions from the southern clubs.

There will be no increase in the salary limit, by virtue of the absence of favorable action taken this afternoon at the special meeting convened at the St. Francis hotel, and managers are hereby warned that it will be necessary for them to keep their clubs strictly to the \$4500 monthly limit or suffer the consequences, which include a fine of \$100 per day for violations.

Salt Lake and Portland also won their fight against the proposition put forward by Ham Patterson of the Vernon club to require those clubs to play seven games a week on their home grounds. This scheme, as well as the salary limit fight, didn't come to a vote and the schedule will be in no way disturbed.

Even the heralded long distance controversy between Henry Berry and Walter McCredie was not conceded the importance of being declared an issue. In short, the coast league as

a body refused to take Walter McCredie or his utterances seriously and concluded that it would not be at all necessary to investigate the so-called charges of syndicate baseball. It was the consensus of opinion that Berry's skirts are clean, so far as his business dealings with the two southern clubs are concerned, and that Judge McCredie's disavowal of what the dispatches claimed Walter McCredie stated is quite sufficient. Henry Berry, notwithstanding this, uttered a few challenges on the floor of the league meeting, but he will be permitted to fight it out by the telegraph or per Uncle Sam's postoffice department.

The salary limit scheme was beaten before it fairly got a good start. President Frank Murphy of Salt Lake came to the meeting entirely to lend his support to Frank Leavitt and Jack Cook, who otherwise would have stood the brunt of the burden alone. With McCredie's proxy in the hands of Leavitt, this gave the "noes" a safe margin against a jump to \$5000 for monthly team expenses.

B. Y. U. CHAMPS TO CLASH WITH U.

Salt Lake, Feb. 2.—When the Crimson and "Y" basketball teams clash in the Deseret gymnasium Friday night a dispute of long standing and much bitterness will be settled. It dates from last year's basketball wrangle between these teams, which was a verbal war anent the state championship.

It all happened when the university early last year journeyed to Provo and was licked by a difference of one point. Hap Van Pelt, the elongated university center, made charges and was backed up by the rest of his teammates that Roberts of the B. Y. U. outfoxed the varsity players by bending the rules. Coach Roberts made a personal visit to Salt Lake and repudiated the charges.

Things quieted down a bit, but the Crimson crew didn't give a fig for the church school coach's repudiation and entered a second game with a determination to demonstrate superiority. The game was played in the Deseret gym and the university won from the B. Y. U. substitutes. This made one game apiece and both teams departed, each claiming to be the other's superior. It so happened, though, that the "Y" had the better claim.

Most of the Crimson warriors who played last year are back this season and the feeling of "get Provo" still hankers in their breasts. The news of the keen rivalry between the schools evidently has stirred the students at the east bench and a large deputation will watch the state champions again send a green team against the varsity.

Norgren has worked his squad with a vengeance the last two weeks, and sixteen men are out. Bunny Clark and Clyde Packer are two wonderful forwards, and Lowell Romney is a member of the old guard force last year, the rest of the men who are out being Hap Van Pelt, Homer Warner, Breckton, Dorton, Wilford Romney, Bill Goodrich, Smith, Howe, Thorum, brothers, Taylor, Goodwin and Kerr.

To the People of Ogden:

All are aware that January 27th has been a day set apart by those in authority of the Jewish race for the purpose of contributing as freely as their means will permit for the relief of the poor sufferers of that race, who have been made destitute by the horrors of the frightful war which is now engaging the attention of the European races.

Let us remember that suffering knows no race or creed, and that he who gives quickly and generously will never regret the action.

Money to be left with B. Oppman, treasurer, 352 Twenty-fifth Street, R. & O. Quality Shop.

Ogden, Utah, January 26th, 1916.

Governor Livingston Beechman, of Rhode Island, said at a Newport luncheon.

"Business morality won't be right till it harmonizes absolutely with the morality of church and home."

"A millionaire whose name was in all the papers for a franchise grab he had just pulled off, returned home to find his little son in tears. The boy had been whipped for a raid on the jam closet."

"Papa," he said, bitterly, as he limped about the room with his hand on the sore place, "papa, how long'll it be before I stop gettin' licked for stealin' and gettin' banquets given to me for it like you do?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

TOUGH GREEK TO CHALLENGE JACK

John Kilonis to Attend Wrestling Match in Ogden Tonight—Wants to Meet Harbertson.

Salt Lake, Feb. 2.—John Kilonis, recognized as the toughest Greek wrestler making the middleweight limit in the east, and esteemed by Promoter George Tuohy of Boston and other critics as the champion of his class on the Atlantic seaboard, is getting tired, so he says, of waiting for a match with Mike Yokel and will go tonight to Ogden to challenge Jack Harbertson, who, John opines, is more willing to wrestle oftener than is the local Dutchman.

John says he will attend the Visser-Romanoff match in a body. He predicts that it will be a good one and looks for Romanoff to win out eventually. The Russian, according to Kilonis, is one of the toughest wrestlers of his weight in America, and has stayed with Joe Stetler longer than any other man to meet him of late years.

Kilonis has a proposition to put up to Harbertson tonight which will mean a contest in Ogden within three weeks and one in Boston whenever Jack wants to make an eastern tour. Kilonis prefers to meet Yokel, however, owing to the latter's national reputation, but says he figures from study of the two men that Harbertson is every bit as hard a man and possibly better.

John, who is reputed the best of all the Greek wrestlers to visit this part of the country, commended George Cotonarous for his clean match against Harbertson recently, and said that it was up to George and others like him to win back popular favor lost to the Greeks in many instances by the work of dirty wrestlers.

Kilonis, who is well acquainted with the work of William Demetral, says the Greek heavyweight is doing great work back in Boston, where he wrestled last night, and is looked on there as one of the best in the game. He places Demetral, Romanoff and Cyclone Burns at the top of the heap of 195-pound wrestlers.

JACK DILLON SIGNS TO TAKE ON MORAN.
Chicago, Feb. 1.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis today accepted an offer to box Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavyweight, ten rounds in Milwaukee next month. T. S. Andrews of Milwaukee offered 70 per cent of the receipts for the match.

FUEL FOR THE BODY

The power to eat, assimilate, utilize and destroy food is much greater in athletes than in non-athletes. This is one of the particular reasons why women should adopt a course of physical culture. If such courses were more generally followed women would have less use for pills and powders.

Checks soon lose their color and become blemished when the body is not nourished. The figure loses its symmetrical proportions and the eye its brilliancy. No woman whose digestive machinery is falling in its work can expect to possess and retain beauty, nor is good health possible under such conditions.

Formerly sick people limited their requests to physicians to pills and potions. The physician placed equal dependence upon his omnirescent pill box. But, thanks to the development of the science of medicine doctors are more and more inclined to first determine whether the sick can be made well without absorbing large quantities of medicine.

They are disposed to first inquire into the lives of their patients. They want to know whether enough pure air is entering the lungs and sufficient food is reaching the stomach. They also desire to ascertain whether the body and mind are sufficiently exercised to keep the various organs in good working order, and whether bad habits are interfering with the proper operation of the physical machinery. People, too, look more to the lives they lead for good health than they did formerly.

This investigating turn of mind and the desire to prevent disease and cure ills by natural methods have led to many experiments.



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Wrestling and Boxing

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 2 ORPHEUM THEATRE WEDNESDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 2

The Elite Athletic Club has transferred its boxing program to the Orpheum for this date and there will be

3-Four-Round Boxing Bouts-3

TOGETHER WITH THE BIG WRESTLING EVENT

Konstantine Romanoff vs. Pete Visser

THE RUSSIAN BEAR

THE OGDEN FIREMAN

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT ORPHEUM BOX OFFICE.

Prices 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

THE 2ND MRS. MACK

It Looks Like an Even Break

By H. A. MacGill.

